

SEND FOR JENNINGS

FLORIDA DRAINAGE BOARD ARE
APPEAR VERY ACTIVE
JUST NOW

FUNCTION CAUSES A STIR

Conference Will Be Held to Settle
the Question of an Appeal from
Judge Locke's Decision

Tallahassee, April 13.—The sub-
ject of discussion in official circles
today and tonight is the order
Judge James W. Locke, in the
United States court in Jacksonville,
yesterday, in making perpetual the
function against the board of drain-
age commissioners from assessing or
levying the five cents per acre lev-
y in the designated drainage dis-
trict under the operation of the act
of 1905.

The counsel of the board, ex-Gov.
W. B. Jennings, of Jacksonville, is expected
to arrive in Tallahassee tomorrow
to confer with the officials and to
thoroughly discuss with them the
present situation. It is understood
the governor has stated that the com-
missioners will not announce their
decision as to appeal until after this
conference. The same officials con-
stitute the drainage commission as
the internal improvement board and
drainage operations are directed by
it. It is stated further that only
\$10 of this tax, has been paid,
only by small land owners, and
this fund has been kept intact
in the treasury pending final decision.
If otherwise will cause its re-
lease.

FROST LAST NIGHT.

Damage to Cotton and Other Grow-
ing Crops Will Be Great.

This section was visited by a white
frost last night, and it is feared con-
siderable damage has been done to
the vegetable and melon crops.
The vegetation has been badly
frozen, and it is thought the damage
will be very heavy.
The melon crop will be practically
ruined, it is now believed, and it is
estimated to replant for the early
market. Early cotton was
killed out and was looking fine. A
cent of the cotton crop, how-
ever, was not out of the ground, and
there is not damaged. It is not
likely to plant cotton, and where
damaged by frost to any great
extent, it will be replanted.

Corn will suffer but little. Some of
the corn have to be replanted, but the
major part of the corn is not hurt
to any considerable extent.
This county is a strictly farming
county, very little trucking
is done here, hence the damage by
frost will not be so serious. Cot-
ton can be replanted if necessary,
and the late planting often make the
losses. Therefore our loss may
be so great after all.

The Brennan Chautauqua

Chattahoochee, Ga., April 13.—Plans
being perfected for the inaugura-
tion of a chautauqua near Chat-
tahochee park at Gainesville, Ga. A
committee of directors, consisting
of the prominent citizens have
been in charge, and Dr. H.
Brennan of Brenau college is gen-
eral manager.

The program will cover two weeks,
beginning July 18th., and will intro-
duce some of the most prominent
names on the American platform in
addition to the greatest musical ar-
tists.

The chautauqua is to be of the
character of a camp meeting and tent-
show, and all who desire them.

Intended by the promoters of
the chautauqua to conduct it on lines
entirely different from those estab-
lished by the original chautauqua in New

AN UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION.



Railroads: "Hang it! I think I'd rather risk it with the big dog."
—Trist in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

LAWMAKERS AT WORK VERY COLD UP NORTH NOW NAMES TO GO ON TICKET

MEMBERS OF FLORIDA LEGISLA-
TURE ATTEND CHURCHES AT
TALLAHASSEE

SUNDAY WAS A QUIET DAY

Attorney Jennings for the Drainage
Board in the City—Congressman
Frank Clark Will Address

Tallahassee, April 14.—This has
been a very quiet Sunday here, devel-
oping perhaps one little fact, that the
members of the Florida legislature,
while in Tallahassee at least, are a
church-going set, and the churches
of the city all day today entertained
a number of strangers. This one
fact developed another, that many of
the senators and representatives have
their families with them, which again may
in turn account for the number of
lawmakers who remain over in the
capital city during the week-end
recess.

Ex-Gov. Jennings, of Jacksonville,
counsel for the drainage board, ar-
rived in the city late last night and it
is presumed the question of appeal
from the decision of Judge Locke will
doubtless be taken up tomorrow
morning.

A distinguished arrival at the Leon
hotel this afternoon is Hon. Frank
Clark, congressman from the Sec-
ond district, who will remain over
several days, being booked among
other things for an address before
the county school superintendents in
the hall of the house of representa-
tives Wednesday night.

The senate hall Tuesday, will
doubtless be crowded, for there also
will be fine oratory, for on this day
at 3:30 p. m., comes up as the spe-
cial order the consideration of Mr.
Beard's joint resolution, proposing
the constitutional amendment limit-
ing franchise to white males only.
It is understood the senator from the
second will deliver an address that
will be one of the efforts of his life.

No morning session of either house.
Both convene at 3:30 p. m.

Snow in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., April 14.—Snow
has been falling here. The ther-
mometer registered at freezing point.
Advices from southern Kentucky and
north Alabama indicate that early
fruit has been killed by the snow and
cold.

SNOW, ICE AND FROST VISIT
SECTIONS OF UNITED
STATES

Great Damage in North Carolina,
Alabama to Growing Crops—
Few Sections Reported

Wilmington, N. C., April 14.—It
is believed that great damage has
been done to strawberries and veget-
ables in the Wilmington trucking belt
by the continued cold of the past two
nights. Today the minimum tem-
perature was but four degrees above
freezing and even more severe
weather is predicted by the weather
bureau for tomorrow with a heavy
frost, which might prove disastrous
to many crops. Snow is reported
within 40 miles of Wilmington.

Frost in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., April 14.—
Heavy frost was general throughout
north Alabama this morning. Re-
ports from Huntsville, say there was
ice and all vegetables, early strawber-
ries and much of the fruit was killed.
The thermometer registered 27 in
Decatur and all grapes were killed in
that section. In Birmingham the
frost was as heavy as ever seen here
in mid-winter.

Damage in Tennessee.

Memphis, April 14.—Reports re-
ceived tonight from points in Shelby
county and from various sections of
the states of Mississippi, Tennessee
and Arkansas, announce damage from
the frost and that many varieties of
vegetables had been injured. Fruit
in some sections was totally destroy-
ed, and tomatoes, potatoes and other
vegetables suffered severely.

Money for Cyclone Sufferers.

Columbia, Ga., April 15.—Colum-
bus people have raised a fund of
about \$150 for the relief of the
family of Lemuel Wynn, a Lee coun-
ty, Alabama, farmer, whose house
was blown away and his furniture
scattered and demolished by a
cyclone a few days ago.

Ohio Crops Injured.

Columbus, Ohio, April 15.—Re-
ports from farmers in central Ohio
are that the fruit crop has been bad-
ly damaged by the cold weather of
last night. Today it snowed and a
freeze tonight is predicted.

THOSE WHO ARE TO HAVE
NAMES PRINTED ON SEN-
ATORIAL TICKET

Petition Filed Saturday Asking that
Names of J. B. Johnson and W. A.
Tison Be Printed on Tickets

Saturday was the last day for peti-
tions to be filed to have candidates
names printed on the tickets for the
Senatorial election on May 2nd. Two
petitions were filed containing the re-
quired number of registered and
qualified voters. One for Col. J. B.
Johnson, of this city, and one for W.
A. Tison, of Wellborn, and their
names will be printed on the tickets.
Both are Democrats and are well
known citizens of the county.

A petition was filed asking that E.
R. Wise's name be placed on the
ticket. This petition was circulated
by the friends of Mr. Wise and with-
out his consent or knowledge. He
had no desire to become a candidate,
and when shown the petition detect-
ed some names thereon who were not
qualified voters and he asked that
they be stricken off, and when this
was done, the petition contained less
than the required number of names,
and his name will not appear on the
ticket.

Mr. Wise stated to a Democrat re-
porter that he was not a candidate
for State Senator, had given the mat-
ter no consideration and did not, at
this time, want the position. He is
very thankful to his friends at the
same time, for their kind considera-
tion and interest in him. He ap-
preciate their work and the spirit in
which it was done, but he could not
think of making the race now.

Therefore there will be two names
only on the ticket to be voted: J. B.
Johnson and W. A. Tison.

A New Plow Patented.

Mr. Lyman J. Gillman of this coun-
ty has received from his attorneys in
Washington the patent rights on a
new shape plow he has invented.
This plow is so designed that it will
be a great improvement for the farm-
ers in plowing such crops as pinders
and cotton. Mr. Gillman is to be
congratulated on securing this pat-
ent for there is no question but that
it will sell readily and that the roy-
alties on the manufacture of this plow
will bring in a neat income.

TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PRO-
CLAMATION TO THE CHILD-
REN OF UNITED STATES

A MESSAGE ON ARBOR DAY

It Is Well that Arbor Day Should be
Celebrated Thoughtfully—Nation's
Need of Trees Will Be Serious

Washington, April 14.—President
Roosevelt has addressed "To the
School Children of the United States"
a message on the significance of Ar-
bor day, which, during the month of
April, is celebrated in many of the
states. It follows:

"To the School Children of the
United States—Arbor day (which
means simply "tree day") is now ob-
served in every state in the Union—
mainly in the schools. At various
times from January to December, but
chiefly in this month of April, you
give a day or part of a day to special
exercises and perhaps to actual
tree planting, in recognition of the
importance of trees to us as a nation,
and of what they yield in adornment,
comfort and useful products to the
communities in which you live.

"It is well that you should cele-
brate your arbor day thoughtfully,
for within your lifetime the nation's
need of trees will become serious.
We of an older generation can get
along with what we have, though
with growing hardship; but in your
full manhood and womanhood you
will want what nature once so boun-
tifully supplied and man so thought-
lessly destroyed; and because of this
want you will reproach us not for
what we have used, but for what we
have wasted.

"For the nation as for man or
woman and the boy or girl, the road
to success in the right use of what
we have and the improvement of
present opportunity—if you neglect
to prepare yourselves now for the
duties and responsibilities which will
fall upon you later, if you do not
learn the things which you need to
know when your school days are over,
you will suffer the consequences. So
any nation which in its youth lives
only for the day, reaps without sow-
ing and consumes without husband-
ing, must expect the penalty of the
prodigal whose labor could with dif-
ficulty find him the bare means of
life."

"A people without children would
face a hopeless future; a country
without trees is almost as hopeless;
forests which are so used that they
cannot be renewed themselves will
soon vanish, and with them all their
benefits. A true forest is not mere-
ly a storehouse full of wood, but, as
it were, a factory of wood, and at the
same time a reservoir of water.
When you help to preserve our for-
ests or to plant new ones, you are
acting the part of good citizens. The
value of forestry deserves, therefore,
to be taught in the schools which
aim to make good citizens of you. If
your arbor day exercises help you to
realize what benefits each one of
you receive from the forests, and
how by your assistance these benefits
may continue, they will serve a good
end.

(signed.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT

DELEGATES LUMBER CONVEN- TION

W. B. Stillwell of Savannah Heads
the Delegation.

Tifton, Ga., April 15.—The Georgia
and Florida Saw Mill Association has
elected Messrs. William B. Stillwell,
F. E. Wamyer, George T. Betts, J. B.
Conrad and W. S. West delegates to
the annual meeting of the National
Lumber Manufacturers' Association,
to be held May 28 and 29, at
Tifton, Ga. The next meeting of the sawmill
association, at which the annual elec-
tion of officers will take place, will be
held in Tifton, Wednesday, May 8.